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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER

Fair, seasonable temperatures, some cloudiness tonight and Thursday.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941 — NUMBER 209

FARM DEFENSE NEED TOLD BY LEADER

Importance Of Registering In Current Survey Noted By Chairman Of Committee

Farmers, in general, in El Dorado County have not realized the seriousness of the war situation and the part that agriculture in this county is expected to play if the response to the farm plan sign-up is an indication, according to L. R. Enzler, chairman of the USDA County Defense Board.

In order to assure the continued existence of democracies in the world, it is necessary that the aggressor nations be defeated and one of the major items in fighting a war is adequate food, said Mr. Enzler. It is not only necessary that the armed forces be adequately fed but that the ciivlian population have plentiful supplies of a large number of agricultural products. During periods of intense nervous strain, the more adequately fed groups are able to withstand the strain for a longer period than those groups which are deficient in proper food supplies, he declared.

This nation has guaranteed to feed one-fourth of the population of England during this coming year, in addition to seeing that our own citizens have adequate food supplies. The lend-lease bill will divert certain food commodities to other countries, said Enzler.

While there are surpluses of some foods such as wheat, the increased needs of our government have created a shortage of such products as poultry, eggs, milk products, and pork. The federal government has asked the farmers of the nation to increase supplies in the above commodities and has said that the

(Continued on Page Three)



A BLITZKRIEG OF BUILDING is nearing completion at the Echo Summit maintenance station of the state Division of Highways, which will be the headquarters of snow removal operations on U. S. Route 50. Site for the new station was chosen Sept. 2, and the picture on the left at the top shows the progress of clearing and burning on September 5. Top right is a general view of operations ten days later and the view in the lower picture shows the foundation for the bunkhouse being poured September 23. In the lower right picture, finishing the truck shed floor on September 26. The pictures are another courtesy of California Highways, official publication of the Department of Public Works.

Regional Farm Meet Saturday

New Crops, Rural Health, Priorities, Farm Supplies Major Program Topics

Possible new crops for California's farmers, progress in rural health and medical associations, and the status of priorities and farm supplies will highlight the subjects for discussion at the Farm Bureau Regional meeting scheduled for Saturday, October 25, at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, Oroville. This is according to word received by Roy Marks, secretary of the El Dorado County Farm Bureau.

The meeting will bring together farmers from Butte, Sutter, Yuba, Placer, El Dorado and Nevada, and is open to attendance by anyone interested in the subjects scheduled.

The meeting will open at 10 a. m. with group discussions of livestock, deciduous fruit and home department interests. The discussion on the progress of the Butte County Farmers' Health Association will be given at the home department meeting in the morning by Grinnell Burt, Farm Security Administration Supervisor for Butte County.

In the afternoon speakers on the above topics will include Professor B. A. Madson, Agronomist at Davis, Dave Davidson, State Chairman, U. S. D. A. Defense Board, and Geo. Alcorn, Extension Service Economist, Ray Wiser and Frank Pierce will represent the California Farm Bureau Federation and will discuss the state-wide reorganization plan of particular interest to counties in this region.

DEER VIEW CARETAKER DIED WEDNESDAY IN PLACERVILLE

John Jefferson Harding, 60, caretaker at Deer View, in the Mosquito section, died early Wednesday at a Placerville Hospital.

Mr Harding was a native of Yuba County and in earlier life had been a farmer. He is survived by one brother, at Dobbins, Yuba County, and a sister, resident at Sacramento.

The arrangements for the funeral services are pending in the care of Memory Chapel.

ECHO SUMMIT SNOW REMOVAL STATION READY NOV. 15TH

Equipment Begins To Arrive At Sacramento Shops As Work ON Buildings Approaches Inside Finishing Stage; Ship Rotary Soon

The Echo Summit maintainance station of the state Division of Highways, nerve center of snow removal plans on U. S. Route 50, will be "essentially complete about November 15th, barring misfortune."

This was the report Wednesday morning of E. D. Willis, district maintainance superintendent, who is in charge of the work. Summarizing the present state of development at the station, Willis said that the truck shed roof is on and the building is sealed in, about half the roof of the bunkhouse is complete and the building is closed in and flooring is going in; all underground work is done; a 12,000 gallon water storage tank was in place Tuesday.

Radiators are being installed in the bunkhouse, two push plows to be a part of the station equipment have been received at Sacramento, and the work on the station will have reached the "finishing up about November 1, Willis said.

Some idea of the extent of the work which has been done at the Echo Summit since the site was selected on September 2 is conveyed in an article about the building of the station, published in "California Highways," the official publication of the State Department of Public Works, for October.

The article was written by J. L. Piper, district maintenance engineer, and is as follows:

The California Highway Commission, on August 29th voted funds to construct maintenance quarters and equipment buildings and to purchase snow removal equipment for use at Echo Summit of the Sierras to keep U. S. 50 open throughout the winter. Full cognizance was taken of the fact that winter was fast approaching and that the need for immediate action was necessary in order to carry out the decision of the Highway Commission.

On September 2nd District representatives met with Federal Forest Service officials at Echo Summit and selected a site suitable for the location of the maintenance station buildings. The site obtained is located on the north side of the road about one-fourth mile east of the actual summit. The highway at this point was completed in July, 1940.

The buildings being constructed are surrounded by towering pine trees which screen the development from roadway view. Looking eastward from the site and a thousand feet below is glimpsed the south end of famous Take Tahoe and Lake Valley.

Forest Cooperates

The utmost cooperation of U. S. Forest Service officials was given in granting immediate permission to start construction operations on the ground.

On September 3rd clearing operations were started. While the site is relatively level, it was necessary to remove a heavy stand of pine and fir timber.

The first construction materials were delivered to the job on September 5th. Cement was on the job site on September 8th and thereafter materials arrived daily. A crew of eight carpenters and 12 laborers started work on September 10th. On the fifth working day thereafter the first concrete was poured, the foundation of the truck shed being the first unit started.

For the first two weeks of work on the buildings, operations, while going full speed, were slightly handicapped by having to work around the tree falling, burning and stump crews.

Four Buildings

The maintenance station is to consist of four buildings — a bunkhouse, a truck shed, a boiler house, and a gasoline and oil storage house.

The bunkhouse is to be a two-story frame building with redwood rustic siding capable of housing 30 men at the peak period. The lower floor will have a kitchen, cook's quarters, dining room, foreman's office and radio room, drying room, wash room, and lobby. The upstairs will be divided into two dormitory rooms.

The truck shed is to be 40 feet deep by 107 feet long. At one end of the truck shed and completely walled off from the garage portion will be a well-stocked and equipped shop for the repair and service of equipment.

Steam Plant

The boiler house will contain the steam plant and the power generator. Electricity is not available at Echo Summit at this time and a temporary power plant is to be used until such time as electric lines are extended to the summit.

A standard 16 by 18 foot gasoline and oil house with an electric gasoline pump completes the buildings at this station. Underground storage for approximately 4,000 gallons of gasoline is being provided.

In accordance with a ruling of the Forest Service all buildings are being set back 200 feet from the center line of the highway except in the case of the gasoline and oil house. Permission was granted to place this building only 100 feet from the center line of the highway. There is a clearance of 50 feet between all buildings for fire protection.

Large Well

Other appurtenances at this station include a buried 8,000-gallon fuel oil tank, a 1,500-gallon metal septic tank, an elevated water reserve storage tank, and a lined well. This latter item is being dug by a local well-drilling contractor under an emergency contract. The

(Continued on Page Four)



TIMBER LEAGUE

The call of "timber" will be heard tonight as the first place Caldors tangle with the second place Placerville Lumber Company squad. They are going to cut only select quality and in keeping with the national defense program, or sump'n, intend to take 'em off as close to the floor as possible;—a conservation practice.

The third place Rainiers will roll with the Associateds who share the fourth place with the Standards and the Standards have an appointment with the Beacons.

PONY EXPRESS LEAGUE

Reggie Jackson gave out with a 231 game and a 555 series to be high in those departments for the night, but despite that the Daven-

(Continued on Page Three)

Kitchen Kollege On October 30

Homemakers Invited To Afternoon Meeting At Shakespeare Clubhouse

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is inviting the homemakers of El Dorado County to attend a "Kitchen Kollege" to be held at the Shakespeare Clubhouse Thursday afternoon, October 30.

The meeting will be called to order at 1:45 o'clock with Miss Marguerite Fenner, home appliance counselor, in charge, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Smith, home economist.

A prompt attendance of all who are interested is being urged owing to the number of subjects to be included in the single afternoon meeting of the "Kitchen Kollege."

Advance word from Miss Fenner directs attention to the influence of the national defense program upon home making this year and notes that provision is made in the program for a consideration of the economic factors arising from the national defense program, with which the present-day housewife is confronted.

The preparation of tasteful and varied meals with economy in the face of rising costs of living and the manner in which the use of time and labor saving devices conserves the housewife's energy so that she may share and help out in the additional community duties associated with national defense will be explained and demonstrated during the "Kitchen Kollege."

A general invitation is extended by Miss Fenner to all homemakers of the county to attend.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB LUNCHEON IS INTERESTING AFFAIR

Attendance Of 75 Members And Guests Greets Sutter Fort Curator And Visiting Leaders In Women's Club Activities At Clubhouse

The annual luncheon of the Placerville Shakespeare Club, held Tuesday at the clubhouse, had an attendance of about seventy-five members and guests who had come to greet Carol Hall, curator of the museum at Sutter's Fort, Mrs. J. B. Morehead, president of the Northern District of the state Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Don Bass, of Roseville, Tri-County Federation president, who were the special guests of the day.

Announcements during the meeting called attention to the meeting of the garden section on Tuesday, October 28, at the home of Mrs. Harry Reaside, at Lotus; and the regular business meeting of the club on the first Tuesday in the coming month, Nov. 4.

Of special concern to members of the current events section is the announcement canceling the section meeting for November owing to the circumstance that the second Tuesday of the month, November 11, is a holiday.

The luncheon meeting opened with a group "Salute to the Flag" followed by greetings expressed by the club president, Mrs. P. F. Volz. All then joined in singing "God Bless America."

During the luncheon hour, Robert Barker was heard in two vocal solos with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Ruby Wright and at the close of the dinner as the auditorium was being cleared for the general program, there was community singing with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Eva Carpenter.

Mrs. Morehead, who had come from her home at Marysville to share in the meeting, took as her subject, "Our Part in National Defense."

Mrs. Bass brought greetings from the women's club at Roseville and expressed her interest, as tri-county president, at attending the Shakespeare Club's annual luncheon.

Mr. Hall reviewed the duties of the curator at Sutter's Fort and sketched the life of Captain John Sutter and the experiences of Captain John Sutter and some of his associates at the fort.

The speaker, who is a co-author of the widely read story about the old Palace Hotel, at San Francisco, told also of some of the research which was necessary in connection with writing "Bonanza Inn." Early registers of the hotel having been destroyed by fire, the speaker said, it was necessary to review about thirty years of newspaper files to obtain the names of some of the more prominent people who, in earlier days, had stopped at the Palace.

With this completed, a large number of the persons whose names were thus found, were interviewed, or their histories were traced.

Charles T. Williams, with a vocal solo for which Mrs. Wright played the accompaniment, concluded the formal program.

The luncheon was arranged under the chairmanship of the club president with Mrs. E. K. Fowler in charge of the luncheon and Mrs. Alma Barker and an assisting committee, in charge of decorations, which were attractively carried out in patriotic colors.

SCOUTING IN POLLOCK PINES ASKED BY GROUP AT COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING

The regular October meeting of the county district committee on Boy Scouts was held Tuesday evening at Camino following a buck stew at which the Camino committee members were hosts.

Of special interest was a visit by a group from Pollock Pines requesting the extension of Scouting in some form to the Pollock Pines area. The visiting group was asked to determine at a community meeting the extent of the interest in Scouting among the boys of Pollock Pines and make a subsequent report.

Another highlight of the meeting was the announcement that Scoutmaster George Burrows is prepared to resign at Camino, upon the receipt of an expected call to Army service in the near future. Clifford Larsen was named to succeed him. Mr. Larsen has been the assistant Scoutmaster.

General troop reports were included in other business of the meeting.

POTLUCK LUNCHEON FOR MISSIONARY GROUP ON THURSDAY

The members of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of the Federated Church are concluding plans for a potluck luncheon at the church at noon on Thursday, October 23 which will be followed by the regular meeting of the group.

All women of the community are welcome to attend the luncheon and the meeting, for which there fwill be out of town guests. An appropriate entertainment program has been prepared.

Leona Rebekahs Honor October Birthdays

At their regular meeting Monday evening, members of Leona Rebekah Lodge No. 30, observed their October birthday night.

Those honored by the lodge included Grace Cullers, Louise Toedt, Mary Lyons, Georgie Heuer, Laura Albright, Elva Wood, Carol Crocker, Mary Secombe and Helen Gearhart.

REDS COUNTER NAZI DRIVE ON MOSCOW

Shadow Army Of Terrorists Continues Opposition To Rule In Occupied Nations

BY UNITED PRESS

Adolph Hitler's armed forces battled fierce Russian counter-attacks on the eastern front today and faced rising terroristic attacks backed by Royal Air Force bombs in western Europe.

The British Government, however, rejected in an offcial statement proposals that a second front in western Europe should be opened immediately to relieve Russia, asserting that it would be "madness" to undertake such an expedition in view of lack of sufficient offensive materials.

In the east, the Red army was reported to have won back important positions in countertacks through cold rain and snow on the Moscow front, to be striking back with greater force on the Leningrad sector and to have halted the German offensive toward Rostov and the Caucasus area.

In the west, a German major was assinated by four youths at Bordeaux soon after the execution of 50 Frenchmen at Nates for the shooting of Nazi Lieut. Col Karl Friedrich Holtz and both Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and Vice-Premier Admiral Darlan went on the Radio toappeal for cessation of Anto-Nazi activieies.

The Germans ordered 50 more French hostages shot at Nates unless the killers of Holtz are captured by Thursday midnight. Fifty other hostages were seized at Bordeaux in retaliation for the assassination there.

Elsewhere in occupied territories dispatches said that a score of Nazi foes had been executed for alleged communist or sabotage activities, including 26 in Rumania (where the Germans reported capture of an Arch-Russian terrorist, Jurl Korotkof), two in Bulgaria and an unspecified number in Belgium.

In addition to the shadow army of terrorists that is forcing the Germans to fight on two fronts at the most critical stage of Hitler's drive against Russia the Royal Air Force

(Continued on Page Three)

3 Tremors Felt In Los Angeles

Scattered Minor Damage Reported In Earthquake Last Night, This Morning

LOS ANGELES, (UP)—Two of the strongest earth tremors since the 1933 disaster in Long Beach shook a portion of southern California late last night, causing scattered minor damage and no injuries.

The quakes were felt at 10:58 p. m., just a few seconds apart. They were of about the same intensity, but lasted only a short time.

A light tremor was noted at 2:35 a. m. in Los Angeles and Long Beach. Like the first two, its motion was from east to west, indicating it originated in the Inglewood fault just west of Los Angeles.

The temblors were sharpest in Los Angeles, diminishing in intensity in all directions from the city. Santa Ana, about 40 miles south of Los Angeles, reported a slight jar.

The San Fernando Valley towns north of Hollywood were shaken noticeably, authorities said, as was Long Beach, scene of the March, 1933 quake which killed more than 100 persons. Cities north of the Tehachapi Mountains escaped the tremors.

Damage was scattered and of a minor nature. Railroad and water district dispatchers, the sheriff's office and local police departments said there were a few instances of falling plaster, dishes and pictures.

Mrs. Marion Atwood has returned to her duties in the El Dorado Insurance Agency following an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. D. W. Le Bourveau is attending to office work in the El Dorado Insurance Agency, succeeding Mrs. Fay Harrison who recently left for San Diego to join Mr. Harrison there.

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All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

IT MUST HAVE been a painful experience for those proud German generals to have had to fight their battles among the want ads, while the world series was on.

! ! !

An area in New Mexico, we read, experienced its first rain in 90 years. Ruining, no doubt, the perfect record of many a local weather prophet.

! ! !

Junior, after another sleepless night for the family, thinks Baby Sister should be named at once the season's No. 1 clamor girl.

! ! !

There is a shortage of razor blades in Japan, according to a news item. However, even a bearded Jap wouldn't look like Santa Claus to a Chinaman.

! ! !

No sadder words of tongue or pen than these—"Plus 10 Per Cent Luxury Tax."

! ! !

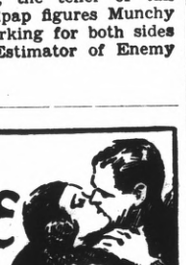
The Turk may be the "sick man of Europe," but in the Dardanelles he seems to have a cure-all that too many of his neighbors would like to have.

! ! !

Grandpappy Jenkins thinks he knows what became of old Baron Manchausen, the teller of tall tales. Grandpap figures Munchy must be working for both sides as official Estimator of Enemy Losses.

Love in Disguise

by MARY KEAS



Peggy O'Toole, Irish-American girl, after breaking her engagement to George ("Jimmie") Meredith, is injured in an accident. The doctors say she may never walk again. Jimmie begs her to renew their engagement, but she thinks his proposal is prompted by pity, so refuses him. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greer, take her to Paris to see a specialist, but he tells her he can do nothing for her. Meanwhile, she has met Lieutenant Paul Rimini, young Italian air officer on leave, who proves to be the Marchese della Chiesa. He becomes very attentive, and takes Peggy and her grandparents to the villa of his aunt, the Comtesse de Bryse, in the south of France. Peggy grows very fond of him, but cannot forget Jimmie. Then, one day, she sees an item in a society gossip column hinting that Jimmie, back in New York, is courting another girl.

CHAPTER XXVII

PAUL had driven into the near-by village to do some shopping for his aunt, and had brought Peggy with him. He had completed his errands and was about to climb back into the car, when a deep voice hailed him.

"Paul!" A short, bronzed man with iron-gray hair, clapped him on the back.

"Pietro!" Paul cried joyously "What are you doing here?"

There followed an excited conversation in Italian. Finally Paul turned to Peggy, who seated in the car, was looking on with interest.

"Forgive me, Peggy . . Miss O'Toole, may I present my old friend, Captain Pietro Luggi? The best surgeon in the Italian army!"

Peggy held out her hand. "Are you here on leave, Captain?" she inquired.

"Not exactly leave, Signorina—I've just told Paul that I've left the military service to go into private practice. But I'm here on a holiday."

"Where are you staying, Pietro?" Paul put in eagerly. "At an inn? Then you must come to us!"

"That is very kind of you, Paul, but I should not like to impose on the Comtesse . . ."

"Aunt Louise would be most distressed if you refused her hospitality," Paul insisted. "Her doors are always open." He took the older man's arm and urged him into the car. "Come — we'll get your things! At which inn are you staying? . . . "

PEGGY found Captain Luggi a decidedly interesting and attractive person. They soon became good friends. She discovered that he was exceedingly fond of Paul, and this drew her to him even more.

As for the captain, he had not been at the villa long before he realized the extent of Paul's feeling for this lovely little Irish-American girl who was so sadly handicapped, and his interest was keenly aroused. He wondered in what measure she returned Paul's regard.

He could see that she liked his young friend immensely but now and then, he caught a look in her eyes, when Paul was being particularly attentive, that made him wonder. It was a look almost of distress. At such times, she seemed to erect a visible barrier between herself and Paul.

The captain wondered whether her handicap had anything to do with this attitude of restraint. As a surgeon, he had discussed her case with her, and he knew that she felt her helplessness very keenly — was very sensitive about it. He wondered whether this sensitiveness was the reason she kept Paul at arm's length. What a pity if such was the case! What a pity if she looked upon her disability as an obstacle to happiness!

Finally one day because of his interest he couldn't resist making an attempt to find out how things stood. He and Peggy were alone in the living room. Casually he brought the conversation around to the subject of Paul.

"He will soon be returning to Rome," he remarked. "His leave will be up the week after next."

A shadow crossed Peggy's face "Yes—I shall hate to see him go. I shall miss him."

THE CAPTAIN waited a moment, then asked pointedly, "As much as he'll miss you? He's—very devoted to you, my dear."

Peggy couldn't help laughing at his frank curiosity.

"He hasn't sent you to be his John Alden, has he, Captain?" she teased.

The captain flushed. "No," he said seriously. "Forgive me if I seem too inquisitive. It's just that I'm so fond of the lad . . "

Peggy sobered. "I'm sorry to have teased you. And after all, I have no right to leap to conclusions—even jokingly. Paul himself has never said a word to me——"

"But he will," the captain prophesied. "I'm sure of it. And when he does . . well, I know I am being presumptuous, but I've been wondering what your answer will be?"

Peggy suddenly became irritated. Why did every one have to ask her these questions—pry into her heart! First the Comtesse, and now the captain! What right had they? Why didn't they leave her alone?

"Look at me, Captain!" she said, with a show of feeling. "You, as a surgeon, should know that what other surgeons have told me is true—that I'll never be rid of this wheel chair! Why, then, need you ask me such a question? How can I ever consider marrying any man—to be a burden to him for the rest of his life!"

"That," he replied gently, taking her hand, "is just why I have been bold enough to question you—because I feared you would take just such a stand. I am sorry if I have pained you, but as an old friend of Paul's, and also as a new but very sincere friend of yours, I want to try to make you see that it is a foolish stand—that it would be tragic for you two young people to suffer heartache because of . . ."

He halted abruptly at the sound of approaching footsteps. He released Peggy's hand, and sat back trying to look as though they had been talking of inconsequential things.

A MOMENT later, Paul entered the room.

"Oh, hello," he said cheerfully "Am I interrupting a private conversation or may any one join in?"

Peggy composed herself with difficulty and smiled up at him.

The captain said, "We were just lamenting the fact that your leave will be up so soon."

Paul's face became grave and he looked down at Peggy.

"Yes—I lament it, too," he said slowly. "I have never been so reluctant to go back to duty."

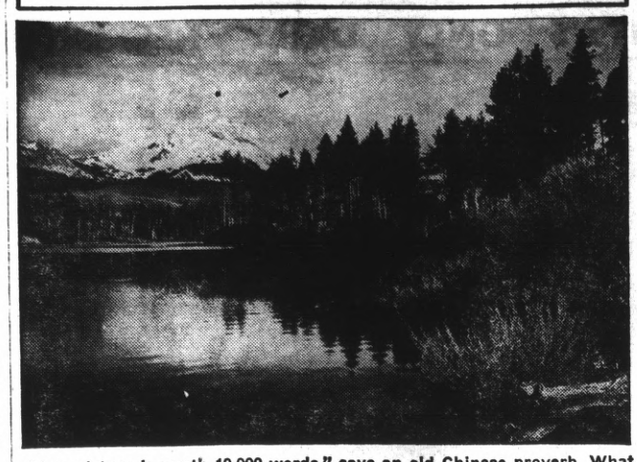
"Well," said the captain with an attempt at joviality. "I hope you are making the most of what time you have left!"

"Trying to," Paul's eyes again met Peggy's. "I hope soon to find out how well I've succeeded . . ."

(To be continued)
(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

Most People Get Most of Their News and Buying Ideas from Newspapers

VOLCANIC LASSEN PEAK



"One picture is worth 10,000 words," says an old Chinese proverb. What return, then, in the form of travel dollars can be expected from distribution of this and other California color pictures?

Northern California received an enormous amount of publicity from distribution by Standard Oil Company of California of more than 450,000 copies of this Lassen National Park photograph reproduced in natural color.

Nationwide interest in Lassen National Park, insuring additional travel to Northern California during 1942 and the years to come, is indicated by the fact that this huge distribution was made throughout 15 western states, not only to local residents, but also to travelers from all parts of the nation. Additional indication of interest in this and other scenic objectives in Northern California is evidenced by the sale of hundreds of thousands of Standard Oil photo albums, special picture frames, and photo mailers for the color pictures of the 1941 series.

Collectors of the photographs were further sold on the idea of visiting Lassen National Park by the descriptive material underneath the picture, which read in part:

"Lassen Peak is the only recently active volcano in the United States proper. Its last violent eruptions took place between 1914 and 1921 when at one time its huge plume of smoke and ashes rose vertically more than five miles; its rivers of mud swept 20-ton boulders as far as six miles. . . . The rebelliously sizzling lava deep down still sends up infernal cloudlike masses of steam and gases and boiling hot springs. But don't let it give you the 'creeps.' . . . Now you can safely inspect Lassen's weird, steaming crater and fantastic lava beds close-up—because scientists say Lassen has had its fling and won't get rambunctious again for many long years. . . . "

Standard's color picture campaign was of such magnitude that the entire Pacific Coast supply of the special type mat paper used in reproducing the photographs has been exhausted. The pictures can no longer be obtained at Standard stations or Standard Oil Company of California offices, as they are now out of print.

On The Air Tonight

5 to 6 p. m.

KFBK—News; 5:10, What's Doing in Town; 5:15 Flying Patrol; 5:30 Lum and Abner; 5:45 Tom Mix.
KROY — Lud Gluskin; 5:30 Bill Henry; 5:45 the Homesteaders; 5:55 News.
KSFO—News; 5:10, John Nesbitt; 5:15 Judy and Jane; 5:30 Bill Henry; 5:45 News.
KPO — Don Winslow; 5:15 Sweet and Mello; 5:30 Waltz Rhythm; 5:45 News.
KGO—Adventure Stories; 5:15 the Flying Patrol; 5:30 News; 5:45 Tom Mix.
KFRC—News; 5:15, Shafter Parker Circus; 5:30 Captain Midnight; 5:45 Jack Armstrong.

6 to 7 p. m.

KFBK—Dance Time; 6:15 Governor Speaks; 6:30 Concert.
KROY — Miracles of Faith; 6:05 Concert; 6:15 News; 6:30 Serenade; 6:45 Community Chest.
KSFO—California Etate Guard; 6:15 Sports; 6:30 Big Town.
KPO — Fred Waring; 6:15, Music by Lee Sweetland; 6:30 Barrel of Fun.
KGO — The Bartons; 6:15 News Conference; 6:30 News; 6:45 Ted Steele.
KFRC — Gabriel Heatter; 6:15 Arthur Mann; 6:30 Jim Doyle; 6:45 the Story Teller; 6:50 Studio.

7 to 8 p. m.

KFBK—Kay Kyser.
KROY — Trio; 7:15 Dick Dunkel; 7:30 NYA; 7:45 News. Talk by Rep. Fish; 7:30, Juan Arvizu; 7:45 Sir Chetty.
KPO—Kay Kyser.
KGO—Secretary Knox; 7:30 Ahead of the Headlines; 7:45 Fire Prevention.
KFRC — Raymond Gram Swing; 7:15 Danger is My Business; 7:30 Lone Ranger.

8 to 9 p. m.

KFBK—Quiz Kids; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight.
KROY—Fanfare; 8:30 Buddy Cole; 8:56 News.
KSFO—Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Lanny Ross; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 8:55 the News.
KPO—Point Sublime; 8:30 Plantation Party.
KGO—See KFBK.
KFRC—Adventures in Melody; 8:30 Pop a Question.

9 to 10 p. m.

KFBK—Easy Aces; 9:15 the Camp News; 9:30 News; 9:35 the Classic Hour.
KROY—Henry King Music; 9:15 Will Osborne; 9:45 Fred Nagle.
KSFO—Fred Allen.
KPO—Eddie Cantor; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney.
KGO—Easy Aces; 9:15 Army Camp News; 9:30 Chamber Music.
KFRC — News; 9:15, Cal Tinney; 9:30, Fulton Lewis, Jr.; 9:45 Orchestra.

10 to 11 p. m.

KFBK—The Traveling Show.
KROY — Song Time; 10:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick.
KSFO—News; 10:15, William Winter; 10:25 Studio; 10:30 John Sullivan.
KPO—News; 10:15 On Our Bandstand; 10:30 Concert Hall.
KGO — Orchestra Music; 10:30, Bob Saunders.
KFRC — Orchestra; 10:30, Blue Moonlight; 11:45 News.

11 p. m. to Midnight

KFBK — Dancing With Clancy; 11:30 Blue Moonlight; 11:45 the News.
KROY — Wilbur Hatch; 11:30, Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KSFO — News; 11:20 Symphony Hall; 11:40 Manny Strand; 11:55 News.
KPO—Dancing With Clancy; 11:30, Blue Moonlight.
KGO — News; 11:15 Music You Want.
KFRC — Ted Weems; 11:30 Clyde McCoy.

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Dairy Market:

Butter—92 score 37; 91 score 36½; 90 score 34; 89 score 33½.

Cheese — Wholesale flats 25; triplets 24½.

Eggs—Large 39½; medium 32½; large standards 32½;; small 26½.

Central California Eggs — Large grade A 41; medium grade A 35; small grade A 28.

Nye Nissen Eggs — Large Grade A 42; medium grade A 33; small grade A 28.

GRIZZLY FLAT NEWS NOTES

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 16, a group of friends met at the Mountain school for a birthday party given by Mrs. George Meyer for her son Albert. The school children gave a musical program of songs and tonette numbers. The songs were "A Pledge," "The Sandman," "Blow the Man Down," and "Clear the Kitchen." The tonette numbers included several pieces by the tonette band of nine pieces and solos, duets and trios by different pupils. Miss Margaret Morey very graciously accompanied the children on the piano. After the program all joined in playing singing games,—"Mulberry Bush," "Farmer in the Dell," "Itiskit Itasket," "Going Round the Village," and others. Then came the refreshments of ice cream and birthday cake furnished by the hostess and friends. There were forty persons present and all report a good time. Besides the local folks, Mrs. Jas. Taylor and son, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Gifford and sons came up from Diamond Springs.

Mrs. W. Tietsworth, who is staying in Sacramento with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Brown, for a month, received the sad news of the death of her oldest sister, Mrs. William Brown of Fiddletown on Sunday, October 11. The funeral was held at Plymouth on Wednesday. The late Mrs. Brown was the eldest of the family of four sisters, all past seventy years of age who belong to one of the pioneer families of Grizzly Flat. Their father, Mr. Neibur, came to California in 1849 and shortly after came to Grizzly where he was interested in mining in the early days. Later he settled on a ranch just east of town where the four daughters were born and lived until their marriages. The deceased married Wm. Brown, who was associated with the Mt. Pleasant Mine and other mining properties near here until they moved to Fiddletown. Wm. Brown passed away only a year ago after they had lived together over sixty years. The surviving sisters are Mrs. W. Tietsworth of Grizzly Flat; Mrs. Rose James of Oakland, and Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Sacramento.

Mrs. George Leoni accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Leventon, drove to the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Purcell left during the weekend for their home in Berkeley, having spent the last few days of their annual vacation with Mr. Purcell's parents here. They had visited earlier in the southern part of the state.

Walter I. Bidstrup was a caller from El Dorado Tuesday.

Californian In RAF Dies In Tulsa Auto Crash

TULSA, Okla., (UP)—A 30-year-old California receiving flying training with the Royal Air Force was killed here early today in an automobile accident.

Authorities said the flier, William Barker, of Culver City, Calif., was injured fatally when the taxicab in which he and a companion were returning from a night club crashed into another car.

Mrs. Georgia Leoni was among callers in the county seat Wednesday from Grizzly Flat.

Mrs. Roy G. Strum is spending several days with her mother at Oakland.

Xmas Cards



ASK FOR PRICES
SEE OUR CATALOG
MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT
PHONE 91



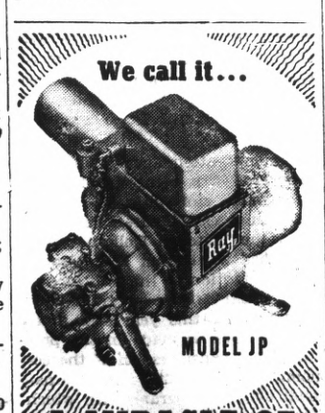
SCHOOL CHILDREN LOVE IT!

If you want to be proud of the continued progress and good health of your children . . . . . We suggest a steady diet of readin', 'ritin', 'rithmetic and plenty of good PINO VISTA MILK! Its richness and health-giving vitamins come in a form that every child loves. Phone 377-W today and your milk will be delivered direct to your home.

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AND UNION ICE DEPOT
Quality Raw Milk and Cream from GOLD HILL DAIRY FARM
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and you'll agree when you see it ...for this new and completely automatic oil burner out-performs even its maker's expectations for economy and dependability and of course, it's a
RAY OIL BURNER
LEWIS & LEWIS
PLUMBING — HEATING
SHEET METAL
533 Main St. Phone 35

BIG·LITTLE ADS
CIVIC • BUSINESS • PROFESSIONAL

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
PALMER GRADUATE
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed., and Friday, and by appointment
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

Chris Henningsen & Sons
GENERAL HAULING, FURNITURE MOVING
Gravel, Lawn Dirt. Dump Truck Work
Garbage Service
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The MAY-DEN Shop
now has the agency for NU-BONE CORSETS we also have a nice stock of long-sleeve blouses

LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.
DENTIST
Office: Empire Theatre Building
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

DRY CLEANING
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER
SHARP & DUNLAP
Reynolds Buildnig Phone 79-W

FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel
LOOMIS
Phone 92
For Your Next Insurance Rates

Eat, drink and be merry at
MERRYMAN'S
Dance Every Saturday Night
The auto court with a personality

Years of Experience
PLUMBING SERVICE
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
527 Main St. Phone 35

TRANSFER SERVICE
FRUIT — TRASH — MOVING
DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
FOR SALE — Blocks, wood, coal, fuiel oil, mill feeds, hay — Dealers in Eggs
CLIFTON & COMPANY
6 Center Street Phone 26



Farming Defense Need Stressed

(Continued from Page One)

prices would be supported at 85 per cent of parity, so that farmers would not lose money in helping out in this very vital defense program.

The chairman of the USDA County Defense Board stated that it is absolutely necessary that every farm in the county register at the Agricultural Conservation Office in Placerville or at one of the sign-up days, now being held throughout the countly, in order tthat the federal government will know what food supplies that can be depended upon during 1942. This means that whether a farmer is growing any of the above commodities or not he should come in and register, so that money that would otherwise go to local farmers for payments on cover crops, spring development, etc., will not have to be spent in contacting those who have not signed up.

The government does not expect at the present time that those who are not producing any of the above commodities would go into the business of producing any of these, but until every farm has registered, there will be no way of knowing what supplies might be expected.

Mr. Enzler states that there is a tremendous amount of work involved in carrying out this program and that unless farmers come in immediately to register it will be impossible to secure the necessary information before the fifteenth of November, which has been set as the deadline.

"Myself and the balance of the USDA County Defense Board will aupreciate the farmers cooperating more thoroughly in this vital defense effort," said Mr. Enzler.

LION STRUM EATS ALONE;— AND DOESN'T LIKE IT

Mrs. Roy G. Strum is away from home. She is in Oakland, spending several days with her mother. Therefore, Lion Roy G. Strum is eating out.

Tuesday, came noon and Lion Strum — Lion First Vice-President Strum — answered the noon siren and went out to eat. He confesses he griped a little about not having someone to talk with while he ate.

Meanwhile, the Lions Club was holding its regular meeting at Hotel Raffles and team chairmen were checking up on their absentees and wishing there weren't so many, because the club has an attendance contest in progress.

Lion Strum finished his lunch and went back to his office. Later in the day, a copy of The Republican was tossed onto his desk and as he picked it up his eyes fell upon a write-up about Judge A. L. Pierovich, of Jackson, addressing the club.

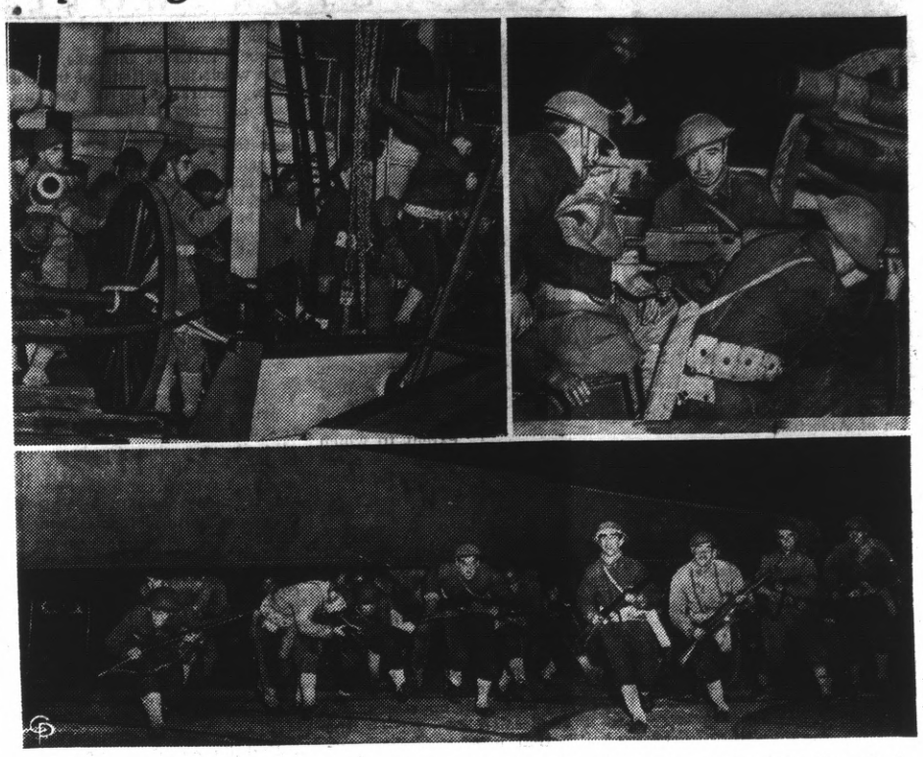
'S funny, thought Lion Strum, I didn't know there was a club meeting today.

Then he looked at the calendar. The day was Tuesday and he had missed the meeting.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER WILL INITIATE 7 MEMBERS THIS EVENING

El Dorado Chapter, Order of De Molay, has made plans to confer the initiatory degree upon a class of seven candidates at its meeting this evening. The chapter meeting will be conducted with Robert Woodward as master councilor, assisted by his staff. Master Masons are welcome at al De Molay meetings.

Capturing a Position in "Invasion" of New York



Testing the defenses of New York, the Black Army, a make-believe hostile force attempting theoretical invasion of the city with dive bombers, power boats and parachute troops, launched an attack on Fort Tilden and succeeded in wresting the vital defense from the 24th Coast Artillery Regiment there. Top, left, army soldiers leap ashore from a unit of the invasion fleet. Top, right, they set up a machine gun near a captured field piece guarding entrance to the fort. Bottom, the invaders charge directly under the muzzle of a huge 16-inch rifle. After the capture, they turned it around to menace the city.

Neighborhood NEWS

COLOMA NEWS NOTES

E. Thole has given his residence a fine coat of white paint. This house is one of the oldest ones here and well deserves this care.

Miss Beverly Grout and her brother, Robert Brout have done so well at Junior College in Auburn that both are on the honor roll and gained membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma. Robert Grout has taken up sports and is captain of the basketball team which played Penryn Monday night. Sad to say the game was lost 17 to 14 but Captain Grout expects to more than make up for that in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marchini were in San Luis Obispo over the weekend to attend festivities at Camp San Luis Obispo where their sons are stationed.

H. Chadwick, Sr., was up from Richmond to spend the weekend with his familly here.

Mrs. Annie Jaeger, Miss Mamie Thomas, Fred Thomas and E. Thole visited friends Sunday in Rescue and Salmon Falls section.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Keep of Placerville visited with the Grout family Friday evening.

J. W. Gilbert of Grass Valley and Dean Luttrell, a druggist of San Francisco are here for an extended stay, and are stopping at Gold Discovery Park.

An army convoy of eleven trucks came through Coloma Friday accompanied by two officers in full dress which brought a vivid reminder to us all of the reality of the condition our country is in.

W. M. Freer and A. M. Donald, antique dealers of Berkeley were Coloma visitors Sunday.

N. Y. Vernon and Mrs. B. M. Bride were business callers in El Dorado Monday.

A. H. John and daughter, Joyce, and Miss Allie Golden of Pollock Pines were calling at the Vernon home Sunday.

Misses Florence and Marion Van de Camp of Pasadena visited Coloma Thursday and were much interested in the Markham home and other historic points here.

It is an inspiring sight to see Mrs. Bessie M. Bride leave Coloma each Sunday morning with her large car packed full of children, bound for Sunday school in Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demuth of Bear Creek were calling on Coloma friends Wednesday.

Rev. Castledine of Placerville, accompanied by his wife, had Sunday school, followed by church services, in our old Episcopal church last Sunday, and will continue to come over the third Sunday of each month. A very earnest worker in this work was successful in having an attendance of sixteen children in attendance and we all hope to see the work grow as time passes. Let everyone do their best to encourage this fine work of Rev. Castledine.

LOTUS NEWS NOTES

The booster meeting given by Gold Trail Grange at the community hall in Coloma last Saturday night had some forty or fifty present. Dancing was the main event. The music consisted of three pieces and was furnished by Hardie's Orchestra of Hingtown Grange and was very good. Dancing started at 9 o'clock and ended at midnight after which refreshment of ice cream and cookies were served to all and there was plenty of it. We missed Andrew Marchini and wife who very seldom miss a meeting. As it was they went down to San Luis Obispo Soturday morning to visit their son, Bert, who is stationed in the camp, returning home Sundey evening. No doubt they will be with us at the next meeting.

Among the visitors in our town the past week were Blandon Helleg and wife of Shingle. His father had a photograph studio in Coloma and Placerville during the years of 1885 and '86.

Ralph Le Vitt and wife of Placerville attended to business matters here last Wednesday evening.

E. J. Fitzgerald of Diamond Springs, our old friend who came to our town in April, 1893, 48 years ago and clerked in the old Lohry crick store, called on us Saturday morning and we were much pleased to see him.

Some talk is now on the way about our gold discovery dance—whether we will have one this year. We are informed by good authority that sure the dance will be held in Coloma some time in January, 1942, the date has not yet been decided but the ball will surely take place as usual.

Well, the deer season is over and a large number of the animals have been killed this year. — some 40 in all. Our Coloma postmaster validated about 24, Lotus postmaster 9, and Judge Rasmusson 7 of the animals during the season. This is the largest number killed in the hills ahcund Lotus, Coloma and Granite Hill in the past 25 years. During the year of 1916 about 14 were killed.

Mrs. Amanda Fenske who has been visiting with her susband at Richmond and her son Eddie in Berkeley for the past week, returned to her home here on Friday evening.

The motor caravan from Sacramento consisting of some 200 cars, led by Patrolman C. H. Link passed through our town on Tuesday last, October 13, for a short visit to the Marshall Monument and Placerville this is the largest number of cars that has ever been seen on our streets at one time in the history of our life.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Grout of the Gol Discovery Park near Coloma are the proud parents of their son Robert, and daughter Beverly, who came home last Thursday evening from the Junior College at Auburn. Both have been awarded places on the honor roll in that school. It is very seldom that a brother and sister both get this distinction. We extend congratulations to Robert and his sister.

Our custodians at the Marshall Monument, Mr. and Mrs. Helmouth Barnes, have been quite busy at the monument the past week receiving visitors and having their names written in the register.

Manfred De Haas and his friend, Leo Hart came up from their Oakland homes on Friday and spent the weekend returning to Oakland Monday evening taking with them their wives. Mrs. De Haas has been visiting here with her parents, Jim Pugh and wife for the past three weeks or more and Mrs. Hart has put in a week or more at the De Haas home here.

Jim P. Freer and his nephew Art McDonnell of Berkeley, Mrs. Alice Grout of Coloma and Eddie Murphy of Oakland were early callers in our town Sunday morning.

Chester Vaughn and wife took a few hours off from his shop work as welder for the dredge company here and drove to Placerville Monday to attend to some business matters. They were back home at noon and Chester was back to his work in the shop for the rest of the day.

Right you are Warren F. Russell of Garden Valley—it was Leo W. Gallanar that gave the name Lotus in place of Uniontown when he established the post office here on January 6, 1881. Shortly after Gallanar started a small newspaper and called it the Lotus Press which he printed for some two years or more and then discontinued the paper moving the press and all the type down to Monterey. There his wife did some job printing for a while and we do not know what has become of it since. Your writer was news gatherer for the Lotus Press for two years.

Johnnie Campoy and Jack Hunt who have been mining on the old Wagner place, have dismantled their machinery for the time being and accepted work elsewhere.

Mrs. Dudley Freeland and son, David, were up to their ranch for a short visit on Tuesday, returning to Sacramento toward evening.

Boat No. 2 of the General Dredging Company which has been lying at the Keane place, is gradually being hauled to its new location at Rescue.

Fred Castillo who has been up at the mountain range for the past ten days, returned to Lotus on Sunday evening stating that winter is setting in at last in the higher altitudes.

A small band of about twenty head of cattle belonging to McCulloughs passed through on Sunday morning.

A group of nine drove to Georgetown Friday evening to attend the firemen's card party. These consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reaside, E. D. Peil, Ella Norris, Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson, Nadine and Alvin Williamson. Three members of the group came home with prizes. These parties are very enjoyable and are held the third Friday of each month.

MOSQUITO NOTES

The regular meeting of the Busy Mosquitos was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Beulah Beckett. It was an enjoyable meeting and lovely refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs Tupper was present and discussed school activities and set forth some of the schoolhouse needs. The club is planning a Thanksgiving Dinner to help raise funds for some schoolhouse improvements.

Mrs. Dorothy Beckett Buhlman and Mrs. Bill Beckett spent a few days over the past weekend with Mr. and Ms. Joe Beckett. They were present at the meeting of the Busy Mosquitos; and also present was another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beckett, Mrs. Francis Fellows of Placerville.

Mrs. Goodman and her two children, who have been staying at the home of Mrs. Garland Scott, moved to Oakland the first part of the week.

Mark Miller was at his cabin over the last weekend, and lost a yellow hound with white around its neck. Mr. Miller would appreciate any information regarding the dog.

Mrs. Scott and her boys are moving to Oakland in a week or so. The school will certainly miss Benny, Joe and Gene.

The school had a pet show last Friday afternoon to which the parents were invited. The boys and girls brought their pets and there was quite an assortment and their show was good and some of the pets performed tricks and Ethel Adams rode her pony up the steps and into the schoolroom.

The next meeting of the Busy Mosquitos is to be held on Friday, October 31st at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Vida Alexander.

BOWLING RESULTS

(Continued from Page One)

ports dropped two to the Lions, who seem now to have found their stride.

The score:

Lions Club			
Atwood	145	134	123—402
Hearn	147	150	164—461
Mart	128	150	164—416
Anderson	172	177	120—469
Hensley	143	143	149—435
Handicap	21	21	20— 62
	756	766	723-2245
Davenports Cafe			
S. Weeden	145	163	132—440
R. Jackson	195	129	231—555
A. L. Waisner	149	127	144—420
E. I. Allison	90	130	113—333
Fred Newton	149	135	145—431
	728	684	767-2179

St. Patricks got away with two from the Gene Morrisons, in this wise:

St. Patricks			
Kenny	135	135	126—396
Soto	118	139	139—396
Livensen	153	127	117—397
Merrifield	144	173	131—448
Cummings	173	161	169—503
Handicap	57	57	58
	780	792	770-2342
Gene Morrison			
P. Smith	195	157	155—507
T. Jones	189	155	159—503
D. Cheney	132	130	128—390
L. Cannon	128	170	128—426
G. Gustavson	153	165	156—474
	717	777	726-2300

The Round Tenters won a couple from the Coca Colas with Crippen and Wedeen leading the way.

The score:

Coca Cola			
P. Peterson	123	107	105—335
D. Johnstone	146	116	145—406
J. Dondero	93	116	133—342
C. Land	127	103	167—397
E. Hanley	178	143	196—517
Handicap	90	91	91—272
	756	676	837-2269
Round Tent Cafe			
L. Crippen	189	163	186—538
A. Gray	112	167	129—408
B. Viviaun	157	175	142—474
D. Le Bourveau	140	157	160—457
W. Ogden	189	166	168—523
	787	828	785-2400

Reds Counter Nazi Drive

(Continued from Page One)

renewed heavy bombing attacks on Bremen and the French invasion bases, including Brest and Lorient, and struck at the Italian city of Naples. Big fires and widespread damage were reported at Naples, a vital port and industrial center, where 14 persons were reported killed and 27 injured.

The Luftwaffe again raided the British towns of Dover and Newcastle during the night, reporting that much damage was inflicted, while the British anounced the sinking of two axis supply ships by submarines in the Mediterranean.

A dispatch from Henry Shapiro, United Press Correspondent who who traveled with the diplomatic corps from Moscow to Kuibyshev, said that the Russian lines were slowing down the Germans attacks against the Soviet capital despite the fact that Hitler was throwing in more and more reserves.

The Germans were said to be using massed tank wedges of 60 vehicles in attempts to break through the defense lines and to be sending many mine throwers against the Russians, but their losses were described as steadily increasing and much in excess of the defenders.

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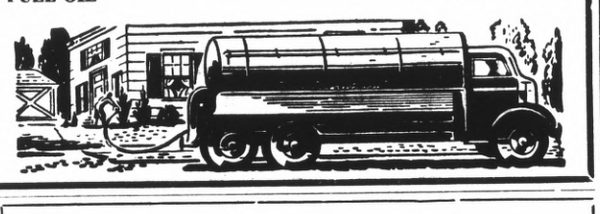
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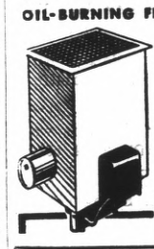


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No basement required...no pipes or ducts, consequently, no heat losses. Easy manual control, or full automatic, thermostatic control.

Yours for Comfort,

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FUEL OIL NOW!

Chas. F. Molinari

Telephone 147 Placerville

Like to go window shopping?

Suppose the windows of all the stores were empty.

That's something like saying, "Suppose there were no advertising."

Advertising tells you what's to be had. It is just like show windows — only more convenient.

It saves your time. It saves time for people with things to sell. That's important these days.

Placerville Republican *and the* Mountain Democrat

THE RECORD.... Facts That Concern You No. 33 of a Series



THERE GOES A TIRE!

...but why junk the car?

Any car can have a blowout in a tire. But you wouldn't junk the car. You'd just fix the tire—or replace it.

That's very much like a situation that exists in the retailing of beer. Beer retailing has its "flat tires," too—retailers who disobey the law or who permit unsavory conditions.

To protect your right to drink good beer, we of the beer industry want to eliminate the few "flat tire" retailers. Here's another reason: Right here in California, beer has provided employment for 102,698 persons supports, an annual payroll of $90,386,601 and paid $2,186,489.99 in state taxes last year.

The state, too, has an important stake in the beer industry's purchases—for material, equipment and services—from more than 100 other industries.

Those benefits are worth preserving. You can help us preserve them by patronizing only the reputable and legal places where beer is sold and by reporting any law violations you may observe to the duly constituted authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Jack Scott, recently a patient at the Sanatorium for the treatment of an injury to his hand, is out and about again. Jack had a set-to with a cement mixer in the course of his work at Lakeland, Lake Tahoe, and it is reported his little finger was so badly hurt that it was taken off.

Ray Hancock has returned to his work at Mare Island following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hancock.

The son born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, of Diamond Springs, has been named John Milton Anderson.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TERMS — CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads. making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if end of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

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35c per line for (3 weeks) 12 insertions.
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions.
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10c per line for one insertion
15c per line for three insertions
35c per line for (week) 6 insertions

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2 HOUSES on Union St., near Grammar School $2750.

89 ACRES with 20 acres good pear orchard, house, barn, close in. $3500. Terms.

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1935 Hudson club sedan, good cond., good rubber. $275 cash or $300 terms. Inquire this office. o20-3t.

RED Fryers. Alive or dressed. Phone 666R2. o14-12t

TWO Pups. Phone 798JX. o22-12t.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

FOR RENT

LIVING quarters in return for few hours labor. Write Box 432, Placerville. o20tfc.

NOB HILL Apt. Furn. Vacant Nov. 1st. Apply Wudell's. o14tfc.

FURN 4 rm house. Modern. Garage. Elect stove, refrig. Hot water. Annie S. Kirk. Ph. 25F2. o9tfc

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, $16. Also furn lge. cabin $9. Swingles, Ph 41F2. o9-12t

FURN or unfurn 5 rm house near H.S. $20. V. Cox, Ph 41F2. o15-6t

3 ROOM Furn. apt. Reasonable if steady. Ph. 666. A 21tfc

FURN Apt. Gar. laundry, hot water. Inquire 67 Coloma St. s23-tfc.

2 RM Furn cabin, bath. Ph 66W. s10-tfc.

PRIVATE Garage at 3 Benham St. $3 per mo. o22-3t

3 RM. Furn. apt. with elect. stove and circ. heater, garage. Ph. 161. o20-tfc

REDUCED RATES at Bedford Inn under new management. 65 Bedford Ave. Oc3-tfc.

2 AND 3 room furn cottages. Water, lights, garage $10 to $20 month. Motor City Court. s17-1mo.

FURN Apt. Close in. Adults only. 25 Coloma St. s3-tfc.

1 RM. Apt. private bath. Phone 219W before 8 and after 5. a20tfc

DUPLEX apartment, unfur.; 3-R., garage.; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

1 RM part. furn. cabin. Good for 1 or 2 persons. 32 Union St. a19tfc

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. jy24-tf.

FURN. Cabin. 186 Myrtle Ave. Oc3-tfc.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Macray Signs. s18-6tc.

MATTRESSES REBUILT by Fiori Bros. If your mattress is rebuilt right you can sleep like a king on any bed. Free pick-up and delivery. Old Brewsterville, Placerville. Phone 109. o9-12t

WANTED TO BUY

SADDLE, Western type. Write H B. Tatum, Rt. 2, Box 63, Placerville, or Phone 564R3. o13-tfc.

WOOD Cutters wanted. Pine and oak. Apply Motor City. o15-tfc

LOST

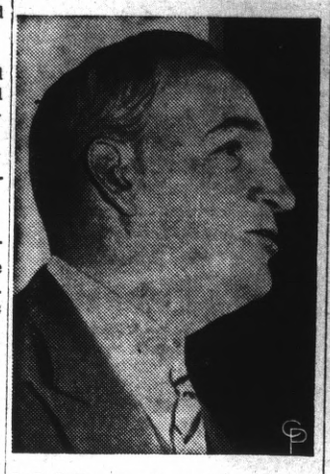
SMALL Navy blue coin purse, contains bills. Finder notify Dorothy Sayers. Reward. o16-3t

BILLFOLD with money and identification cards. Finder please leave at this office. Reward. H. O. Temte. o20-3t.

HELP WANTED

STEADY WORK — GOOD PAY RELIABLE PERSON WANTED to call on farmers in El Dorado County. No experience or capital required. Some making $100.00 in a week. Write MR. INMAN, 2423 Magnolia St., Oakland, Calif. a20-6t.

Re-Asserts Stand



J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, appears before the special senate committee investigating the reported oil shortage and refutes testimony by Petroleum Coordinator Ickes that railroads lack necessary tank cars to haul needed oil to East. Pelley re-asserted that more than 20,000 cars are available.

SNOW REMOVAL PLAN PUSHED

(Continued from Page One)

feature of this well is to be its underground drifts running laterally at the foot of the opening to provide additional storage for emergency use. These laterals are to be two in number and each is to be six feet high, four feet wide, and five feet long. A pressure system is to be installed in a pit at the top of the well at about ground level.

About a foot of topsoil and pine needles has been cleared off the site disclosing a good grade of granite for use as subgrade. Local granite, road-mix with liquid asphalt SC-3 sufficient to provide a three-inch compacted thickness, has been stockpiled for use in surfacing the yard and driveways.

Forty Men at Work

As this magazine goes to press all of the concrete foundations, footings, and floor slabs have been poured, framing of the bunk house and truck shed is under way, the well is being dug, steam, sewer, and water lines are being laid, and the yard area is being graded. All clearing an dstumping has been completed and the surfacing is ready to be placed.

On the last day of September more than 40 men were actively engaged in construction on the site. Materials were nearly all on the job but some few delays have been encountered in obtaining the necessary materials and supplies.

The original force of eight carpenters and 12 laborers was increased to 11 carpenters and 16 laborers on September 29th in order to proceed with actual fabrication of the various buildings with the utmost speed. The entire project with the exception of the well digging is being handled by the State on a day labor basis in order that the work could be started at the earliest possible moment.

All snow removal equipment has been ordered and a part of it is on hand at the present time. No delays on the balance of the equipment are anticipated.

Mr. And Mrs. Douvres Visiting In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Douvres, of the American Laundry, left Sunday on a three-week trip by automobile to Florida and return. Their route to the southeast lay through Salt Lake City, Denver and Kansas City from where they expect to visit in Tennessee before continuing to Florida with a week planned at Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Douvres said he had no idea what route they might follow on the return trip, except that it would probably be southerly, and that he would expect to return within from three weeks to a month.

Favorable market conditions have resulted in the establishment of numerous small lumber mills, the Department of Commerce says.

WHAT'S WHAT AT A GLANCE
WASHINGTON - WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

CONGRESS' governmental money-raising experts are beginning to get a powerful public reaction to the new tax law, effective since Oct. 1. It isn't a favorable one, either. Not that the levies provided for in the law itself are so much adversely criticized. It pretty generally is recognized that Uncle Sam has to have the money. The howl is over the extent to which the law has boosted prices, a great deal more than enough to cover the taxes decreed by it.



Charles P. Stewart

The average consumer undoubtedly knew that he'd have to foot the bill for Uncle Samuel's requirements, but he obviously resents having to pay a lot more, too.

It's like this:

Suppose the tax is so much per ton of something or per hogsheadful, if it's a liquid. The government collects it on that basis. The producer pays exactly what's called for. Then he passes his stuff along to a wholesaler, tacking on the amount that he's paid, with perhaps a trifle added onto it. The wholesaler, in turn, transfers it to a retailer, also, most likely with a little additional rakeoff. The retailer sells it over his counter to the ultimate consumer.

But the retailer doesn't do his selling by the ton or the hogsheadful. He does it by the ounce or half pint or maybe just a glassful. These small measures' proportion of the tax probably isn't more than 1, 2, or 3 or possibly 6 or 7 cents per ounce or swig each. Such midget transactions in mere coppers are inconvenient. So, instead of 1, 2, 3 or 6 or 7 cents per sale, a nickel or a dime gets itself tacked on.

Percentage Stiff

Well, just one nickel or one dime doesn't amount to much, as a lone sum of money, but it may represent a heck of a stiff percentage of increase.

For instance, hiking the price of a 50-cent half pint of "licker" to 60 cents makes the stimulant cost 20 per cent more and a single slug of it, shot up from 15 to 20 cents, is worse yet.

Such rates of increase, applied to a whole lot of items of merchandise, naturally sends the gross cost of living skyhooting into the air.

Retailers are the boys I come principally into contact with, and the ones I know assure me that they're not the group who scoop in the nickels and dimes. Their story is that the extra-tax boosts are wished into prices higher up, by initial producers or wholesaling middlemen, they imply. As to that, I don't know, and doubtless it would take a congressional investigation, or some such thing, to find out.

The advance is noticeable to everyone, however.

It apparently took the public a few days to appreciate how generally it was due to be spread around, but it's manifest that it begins to appreciate it now, for every congressman's mail is crammed with letters from his home folk, squawking over the swollen size of their bills.

Some of the economic theorists contend that it's a good thing—that it'll force civilian buyers to cut down their purchases; that this will leave industry freer to produce defense and lease-lend supplies; that normal demand, damned up for the present, will burst into a perfect post-emergency flood, thus preventing a business slump at that stage of the game.

Grim Outlook

Pessimists think not, however. Their notion is that today's taxation will have to be continued indefinitely; that post-emergency living costs will continue at top figures; that there'll be a slump because emergency production will be reduced to a minimum and that there won't be any of the anticipated epidemic of civilian buying to take up the slack.

In the meantime the retailing peewees' customers are pinched and economize all they can, which pinches the retailer in turn, and they both holler.

I incline to think that the retailer is truthful in asserting that he isn't getting any of the supplemental odd coppers—that higher-ups are getting 'em. The retailer'd like to keep his prices down, to hold his trade. The higher-ups, if their civilian patronage is cut in upon, can turn to defense and lease-lend business for the time being. The little retailer is out on a limb.

OPM CALLS DEFENSE STRIKES "GREATEST HELP TO AGGRESSORS"

WASHINGTON, (UP) — The Office of Production Management said today that the interruption of defense production by strikes or labor slowdowns "is the greatest help the aggressors can get in these days when material on the battlefield is everything."

The OPM statement of labor policy was prepared by OPM co-directors William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson. It was the pronouncement which President Roosevelt said last week the OPM would make.

CALIFORNIA "OKIE LAW" APPEAL HEARD IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, (UP)—California's "Okie" law was denounced yesterday as a statute which makes poor and needy persons "outlaws of commerce" and defended as a means of preventing the "stimulation" of migration into the state. The argument was before the supreme court.

The act prohibits knowingly bringing an indigent into the state. Its constitutionality is being reviewed by the court in an appeal by Fred F. Edwards, Marysville, Calif., was was convicted for bringing his unemployed brother-in-law from Texas. Validity of similar statutes in 27 other states depend on the outcome of the case.

EL DORADO COUNTY PEARS FIND HIGH FAVOR AT FT. MILEY HOSPITAL

For several years past, in dismanteling the annual County Fair, the members of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, have made it a practice to send several boxes of pears exhibited at the fair, to the Veterans' Hospital at Fort Miley.

A recent issue of The California Legionnaire makes mention of the fact that this year, fifty boxes were sent by El Dorado Post No. 119 to the Ft. Miley hospital and includes this expression of appreciation from Charles Farrington, Legion service officer at the hospital, to Cecil Barker, commander of El Dorado Post:

"I assure you that this is one of the most outstanding occasions which happen here at Ft. Miley each year and your post has again demonstrated the fact that it has not overlooked the sick and disabled comrades. I wish it were possible for me to personally thank each and every member of your Post."

16-YEAR-OLD BOY GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE IN MURDER OF GIRL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (UP) — Raymond L. Woodward, Jr., 16-year-old "problem child," was sentenced today to die in the electric chair during the week of Jan. 25, 1942, for the confessed mutilation murder of Constance Shipp, 15, his former Sunday school classmate.

Attorney Joseph P. Donahue of Lowell, court appointed defense counsel, announced that a petition will be filed shortly with Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and the executive council, asking commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment because of Woodward's youth.

British airplane manufacturers are using plastic material to an increasing extent, according to the Department of Commerce.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself after this date. October 20, 1941. oc2-3t

J. E. JEWELL

Harmon Quits Gridiron As Pro For Season

NEW YORK, (UP)—Previous radio commitments will prevent Tommy Harmon, Michigan's all-America gridiron star of 1940, from playing any more professional football this year with the New York Americans, it was announced today.

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MOUNTAIN DEMOCRAT
PHONE 91

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X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

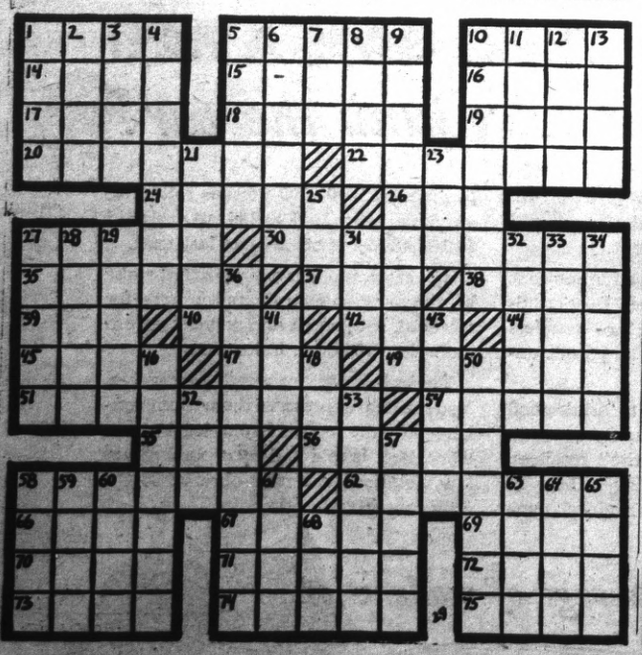
1—Part of arm
6—Reinforcement
10—Box
14—Australian bird
15—Austerity
16—Excavation
17—Back part
18—No node
19—Avenue
20—Makes angry
22—Cast into shadow
24—Feels presentiment of
26—Timothy
27—Names
30—Fade from view
35—Except in case
37—Label
38—Drawing-room (Spanish)
39—Chinese tea
40—Greek letter
42—Kind of tree
44—Fluid
45—Nanas (French)
47—Adopted son of Mohammed
49—Geologic era
51—Dead
54—Units of length
55—High peak
56—Setting about
58—Gave whirling motion to
62—Impairment of memory
66—English noblemen
67—Play
69—Fibrous material
70—Plant of lily family
71—Large duck
72—Liveliness
73—Tear apart
74—Cereal
75—Native of Denmark

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—At this place
2—Concluding word
3—In vicinity of
4—Lasting
5—Hatch from egg
6—Immersed in water
7—Formerly
8—System of rules
9—Capable of erection
10—Small persons
11—Part of ship
12—Expression of sorrow
13—Decision
21—English poet (1849-1928)
23—Part of mouth
25—Rest in chair
27—Turkish cloth
28—Negative ion
29—South American mammal
31—Automotive society (abbr.)
32—Enthusiastic
33—Towards land
34—Levels with ground
36—Rushes off in panic
41—Armpit
43—Middling (French)
46—Tangled
48—Japanese statesman
50—Able to see in dark
52—Sickly
53—Paint
57—Sting
58—Rip
59—Ridge on cloth surface
60—Press
61—Let fall drop by drop
63—Italian salon
64—Persian kingdom
65—Girl's name
68—American humorist



EMPIRE

MATINEE TUES. AND THURS.

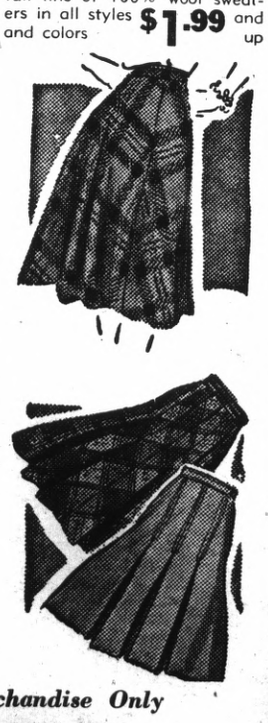
LAST TIME TODAY

Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone
She Knew All The Answers
PLUS
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